

# The Evening World

Published by the Press Publishing Company,  
110 N. PARK ROW, NEW YORK.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1894.

## SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD

(including postage)

PER MONTH.....30c.

PER YEAR.....\$3.50

Vol. 35.....No. 12,139

Entered at the Post-Office at New York as second-class matter.

NEW BRANCH OFFICES:

407 UPTOWN OFFICE—Junction of Broadway and 14th St. at 12th St.

407 BROADWAY OFFICE—12th St. and Madison St.

PHILADELPHIA—209 Washington St.

BROOKLYN—PA-Inquirer Office, 213 Chestnut St.

WASHINGTON—702 14th St.

## THE WORLD'S CIRCULATION FOR OCTOBER

AVERAGE PER WEEK DAY,

488,262.

AVERAGE PER SUNDAY

(The Evening Edition),

332,940.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER

WEEK DAY,

45,150.

GAIN OVER LAST YEAR PER

SUNDAY,

76,290.

Has Port Arthur fallen? Or was it pushed down by the Japs?

Cheaper bread should be one of the workman's slices of prosperity.

The Horse Show is a powerful attraction. Its mane strength is wonderful.

Bakers will butter their own bread by responding to the popular demand for cheaper (and no lighter) loaves.

Secretary Carlisle's denial that a bond issue is contemplated is replaced by an invitation to come and buy the bonds.

It is not true that only brave horses deserve the admiration of the fair. But they're about the only ones that get it.

Where that \$10,000 park appropriation went to will be an open secret just as soon as "The Evening World" can make it so.

There is ground for a reasonable suspicion that Secretary Carlisle is a sort of under-coachman at the Treasury Department.

Gov. Flower advises the bankers to stay out of politics. His experience has taught him the sometimes uselessness of banking on politics.

It is your business and should be your business to see that "The Evening World's" Christmas Tree shall not lack fruit for a full harvest.

So Yale, too, may send a crew to row in England. All right. The more the better, as long as the best of both sides come to the front and real international sport is promoted.

The Political Study Society—all women—met yesterday and listened to a paper on "The Executive Department." Did they mean the kitchen or the chambermaid top-floor-back hall bedroom?

Nuts, candy and a demijohn of whiskey compassed the death of two children in Long Island City. It was a combination calculated to stir up trouble in the gastric interior of a grown person.

Brooklyn's new Anti-Consolidation League should be named "The Association for Fighting Manifest Destiny and Opposing Majority Rule." And its work would be quite as effective under that title.

The United States Court says the Senate can ask questions and must be answered. Suppose the Senate ask Attorney-General Olney at the coming short session why he doesn't enforce the Anti-Trust Law?

Col. Cassius M. Clay, of Kentucky, refused to be molested by his children's prejudices. Having the will, he found the way to marry his fifteen-year-old ward. The Bourbon State has successfully passed another crisis.

There is no time to waste in the matter of securing the real rapid transit for which the people have voted. "Forward" is the constant command to the Commission. No more dilly-dallying, no more dilly-dallying, no more dilly-dallying. Greater New York is pushing.

Now Carlisle says he has known all along that President Cleveland was getting a float those \$500,000 in bonds. Yes, and the men whom Columbus showed how to stand on edge on end knew that too—after it had been shown to them.

George Washington, who has been in the nation business in front of the Sub-Treasury building in Wall street, has been washed for the first time in twelve years. There is one thing that everybody will concede about George—he never needs whitewashing.

The Rev. Frederick C. Seckerson is the man to delight the heart of the muscular Christian. He preached a sermon last night with trained sinews and cold lead. His congregation was made up of show burglars, who left a trail of blood to show that they were not afraid of the minister's outpourings. Mr. Seckerson is the assistant pastor of the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church in Brooklyn. He hears with the family of his afflicted

wife, and it was in his own room that the midnight raider sought boodle and found trouble. Mr. Seckerson is a handy sort of man to have in any house which is likely to fall under burglarious eyes. May he be as effective in the pulpit as in the emergency.

## HELP FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

Whatever justification there may be in the condition of the Treasury for the new issue of bonds, and that is a matter which rests solely in the judgment of the President and the Secretary, there can be no doubt as to the practical effect of the issue upon the industrial situation.

The banks are stuffed with unemployed money. This money creates competition of capital and cheapens it, just as unemployed labor constitutes competition in the labor market and cheapens labor.

Cheap money means the opening of more mills, the construction of more buildings, the development of more mines, the increase and progress of industry and trade in every direction. Increase of wages and work for the unemployed money.

When an opening is provided in any other direction for a considerable body of this unemployed money, the competition of capital is lessened by that much, and the stimulus of cheap money to trade and industry is decreased in similar proportion.

Twice within a year the Administration has thus stepped into the money market, and, including premiums, a total of about \$120,000,000 of idle money will have been removed from competition with the money market.

The effect of the Government's action upon labor is the same as though it had imported ship-loads of foreign mechanics and set them down in New York to hunt for jobs. Decreasing the competition of capital by providing work for the unemployed money, the effect is precisely equivalent in its effect to increasing the competition of labor by providing more men to bid for work.

This result may be inevitable. It may be necessary for the Government to provide the money to the amount of \$500,000,000 per year, for \$120,000,000 of unemployed capital, it is a pity that at the same time unemployed labor should cry in vain for work at any wages above starvation.

## NO TINKERING WITH RAPID TRANSIT.

Ex-Mayor Hewitt gave his views on rapid transit at a meeting held by the Commission yesterday. Mr. Hewitt has always favored a sort of half-and-half enterprise, to be run in connection with the New York Central roads above Forty-second street, and by means of the extension of the Fourth Avenue cutting down to the Brooklyn Bridge. He believes it to be unnecessary to go further south than the City Hall, although he has been willing to concede an extension to the Battery. He favors building a road in connection with the Elevated system, so as to save the construction of many miles of railroad.

Now that the people have decided by a very positive vote in favor of rapid transit, there should be no half-measures, there should be whatever money might be spent would be practically thrown away. No matter what the cost of a complete, thorough, independent road may be, provided the money is honestly expended, its construction would be much wiser economy than that of any mongrel, mixed-up road that would be neither fish, flesh nor fowl.

The Elevated system has done much good in its day. It will always be a valuable convenience to travel, just as the great system of cable roads will be. The usefulness of both Elevated and cable lines will be all the greater and their profits all the larger after complete, real rapid transit has been quadrupled the uptown population and added largely to the city's revenue.

But the people do not now want any tinkering or false economy in the treatment of this great question of actual rapid transit, in fifteen or twenty-minute runs, from the Battery to the Harlem border. Go ahead with your plans for the extension of the Fourth Avenue cutting down to the Brooklyn Bridge, and leave the Elevated roads, which have been fighting rapid transit unscrupulously all the time, to take care of themselves.

## IS THIS THE END INDEED!

Many of our citizens well advanced in life must remember to have heard in their young days about the widening of College place.

There never was any doubt about the necessity and expediency of the improvement. But the highly respectable Rip Van Winkles of the metropolis, who are still alive in put every enterprise to sleep for twenty years or more if it threatens to add a mill to their taxation, no matter how desirable and beneficial it may be, have succeeded in delaying it for nearly a life time.

Yesterday the Board of Aldermen passed a resolution for the widening and grading of College place, and this is said to be the last movement necessary to enable the Commissioner of Public Works to begin the widening.

The delay in such undertakings is disgraceful to the city. No public improvement ought to be started unless it is needed, and promises to be a convenience and a benefit to the people. When undertaken it should be pushed to completion without factious obstruction. Yet when an effort is made to prevent such obstruction, a cry of "stop" is raised, and the project is abandoned.

By the way, why is the Elm street improvement delayed?

## SQUARING THE ACCOUNT.

Now that "The Evening World" has determined to let the people know what has become of the one million-dollar relief fund of last winter, and just how the money was spent, the Park Commissioners seem suddenly to have found their tongues and to be willing to make "explanations."

Mr. Claussen yesterday, after reading "The Evening World's" articles, desired to call "particular attention" to the wording of the law authorizing the expenditure of the money, where it says: "The Department of Public Parks in the city of New York is hereby authorized to expend on additional improvements of the park a sum of one million dollars, in its discretion, the said park."

"Now, you see," said Mr. Claussen, "the law practically says we could do what we pleased in the matter."

Yes, Mr. Claussen, you could do what you pleased in directing what work should be done. But that did not author-

ize you to fatten favorite contractors with the fund, instead of feeding the starving poor.

"Yes," chimed in Commissioner Tappen, "and we were to give work to all kinds of men, Democrats, Republicans, labor men, and, in fact, any men who were out of work, irrespective of their creed, nationality or politics."

Well, Mr. Tappen, did you expect you would be authorized to give work only to "Nationality, creed or politics?"

"Nationally, creed or politics?" the trouble is, Mr. Tappen, that the money instead of being thus impartially distributed, was not given to "all kinds of men" who were "out of work," but to political favorites and leaders.

The pretense that your purchases of asphalt of favored companies at high prices was not a job in evasion of the law is all humbug. If they were made only in order to prevent the delay of inviting bids and to hurry up the employment of labor, why did you not buy all you needed at once and not split up your orders into thousand-dollar lots on the famous old \$99 plan?

"The Evening World" will at all times give you the opportunity to "explain," Mr. Commissioner, and will reserve the right to explain your explanations.

## ICY TEETH AND SUN-WARMED BANGS.

"Frost-bitten women" helped to do the Tammany tiger. It must be so, because they say it themselves, and they further prove it. The "golden-haired girls" were not it. The quoted expressions are not ours; they are the "frost-bitten women's"; and the "frost-bitten women" are known to the public at large as the Woman's Anti-Tammany League.

The frontiers of rhetoric here exhibited were used yesterday at a meeting of the League.

Did you ever hear such talk? The idea of dillying the fair supporters of reform into frost-bitten and golden-haired phantoms? What did the lady who used the terms mean? She had been objecting to cast aspersions on the coiffures of the politicians, or was she trying to say that the young and inexperienced butleries of the League weren't it with the older birds? There is some subtle stab at something or other in it, but it is a sort of bonjour vendette, perhaps.

If the girls who meddle in politics hereafter are known to us as the Frost Bites and the Golden Nobs, the sex will have nobody to blame for it, but the Woman's Anti-Tammany Municipal League.

## THE GOVERNOR'S TENEMENT-HOUSE COMMISSION.

Working in this city, may bring revelations only less startling, in their way, than those brought out by the Lexow Committee in another direction. A morning contemporary truly remarked to-day that: "With us the old saw is repeated: 'The more you know, the more you know.'"

But the people do not now want any tinkering or false economy in the treatment of this great question of actual rapid transit, in fifteen or twenty-minute runs, from the Battery to the Harlem border. Go ahead with your plans for the extension of the Fourth Avenue cutting down to the Brooklyn Bridge, and leave the Elevated roads, which have been fighting rapid transit unscrupulously all the time, to take care of themselves.

## A NUT FOR MCKINLEY TO CRACK

Chicago has an unenviable reputation for lawlessness, but it doesn't stand much nonsense from its police. Already thirty policemen have been dismissed from the force for mistreating citizens at the polls on Election Day and the election occurred only a week ago. We do those things slower in New York.

## THE GLEANER'S BUDGET.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

I saw George Washington getting his face washed in front of the Sub-Treasury on Wall street the other day. A small boy was perched on the massive shoulders of the father of his country, and he was being washed in the face of the boy. He was being washed in the face of the boy. He was being washed in the face of the boy.

"Jimmy Smith," said the teacher, "stand up and give the definition of a word."

"A word is an American thing that don't cost anything in the first place. Everybody who has it, throws it away—no, wait, it's worth something—sometimes, but men fight for it, and the man who gets the most of it wakes on the sunny side of the street and forgets his friends."

Jimmy's father had been defeated for the Assembly.

They were young and headless and looking-talking. They sat at a table in a quick-lunch place in Park Row. They told each other that for the benefit of all, they would not say a word of what they were going to say to the new clothes they were going to leave the place, one of them presented a 10-cent check to the cashier.

"That's the kind of check we're using to-day," said the girl at the desk.

The waitress was called.

"I gave the gentleman a 10-cent check," said she.

It made 15 cents for the youth to pay, and he and his companion couldn't make the amount. What was the story for their failure?

## NEW YORKERS ARE NOT CURIOUS.

For a Short, Sharp Winter.

People who lean on goose bones and things must have noted with satisfaction that the weather on Sunday was clear and crisp, thus insuring a short, sharp winter, according to an old weather sage, which makes Nov. 31 a test day in this respect—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Drink Trade in Boston.

The shoe trade still continues brisk, and the fall business is a very successful one. A number of Spring orders have been received. There is a fair demand for leather, and hides are stronger. The iron and steel trade is not brisk, but prices are unshakable. There is no sign of a slump in the selling well at the advanced price—Boston Record.

## People Will Find the Place Again.

In the history of this country Democracy forms one of the most interesting pages. It is at all strange for an interesting page to be turned—Philadelphia Times.

## Raw Material For Congress.

The majority in the Fifty-fourth Congress will be made up largely of raw material, but it will not be free, having been heavily taxed by the campaign committees—Birmingham Leader.

## "THE COMING WOMAN."

Miss Carrie Turner is a very clever actress in certain parts that call for the display of deliberate finesse and veneer. That is why she is generally successful when she plays the lady with a past-femininity, thus freighted, always being very deliberate on the stage.

"The Coming Woman," the play without an author, that is now to be seen at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, Miss Turner is badly fitted. She is not versatile enough to do it justice—even if it were worth the trouble. The reason Miss Turner probably selected the role of Kate Melton is that it is a "star" part. That is all the theatrical aspirant could ask for. She stands in the center of the stage most of the evening, and the other revolve around her.

"The Coming Woman" is not a good play. It is crudely constructed, and its "situations" are all built upon flimsy foundations. In the first act everybody professes to be in love with everybody else. There is a lot of love here, but it is a bunco-steerer, a herd, a plump villain, a chatty boy, and a money-lender. When the curtain rises they are discovered in the attitudes of the twenty love-sick maidens in "Pinafore," and for the rest of the act they are in the same attitude.

The average chemical composition of baker's bread and of Spring wheat flour is as follows:

Water.....22.5

Protein.....12.1

Minerals......8.8

Nutrients.....12.0

Water.....22.5

Protein.....12.1

Minerals......8.8

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